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CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS
HERE NEXT WEEK

THE TECO ECHO

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Greenville, N. C., Wednesday, November 14, 1934.

Number 4.

Armistice Day Program Is Sponsored by Legion

MacMillan Speaks To Student Body And Pitt County Division of American Legion.

Vocal And Instrumental Music Rendered For Occasion.

The Pitt County Post No. 29 of the American Legion celebrated Armistice Day, Monday, November 12, in the campus building of East Carolina Teachers College. The order of ceremonies consisted of a formal opening of the post in advancement of colors and invocation, of Divine Guidance, a silent prayer for the dead, and a recitation of the preamble of the Constitution. A. B. Corney, chairman of the membership committee gave a report on the membership campaign. This was followed by the singing of America. Miss Bessie Brown, a prominent musical character in Greenville sang "Rose of No Man's Land," and Mr. H. A. McDougle of the Greenville High School faculty gave as a trumpet solo "Roses of Picardy."

The Armistice Day address was rendered by Mr. R. L. MacMillan, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh. Mr. MacMillan was especially glad to be able to speak on this particular occasion, because of a former connection with the President of the school. Mr. MacMillan and Dr. Meadows attended Columbia University together and he felt that the Legion could have chosen no better place for its celebration than a place dedicated to the cause of public education.

The college contributed by furnishing a place for the exercises and one for the barbecue dinner which was served in the basement of the Campus Building to the members of the Legion who were present.

Regular marshalls were on duty, and the college led in the singing of America and the state song, "Carolina". The musical part of the program was arranged by Miss Gussie Kuykendal of the College Music Department.

PIANO DEPARTMENT HAS GREAT HOPES FOR YEAR

The Piano Department of E. C. T. C. has great hopes of a very successful year; it has the enrollment in the largest since 1929, and the Practice Recitals that have proven to be indispensable to the department seem such a success.

In the Practice Recitals, which are given every two weeks on Wednesday night, the piano students are given a chance to develop skill in public playing. In the two recitals which have been given thus far, some of the students have made it evident that there is much talent and ambition in this fall's class. Those that have participated so far are: Clifton Crawford, Catherine Wallace, May Meadows, Elizabeth S. Smith, Caroline Riddick, Gwen Bell, Helen J. Taylor, Emma Mallard, Xylida Cooper, Edna Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Annie Turnage.

MISS HOLTZCLAW ATTENDS MEETING IN RALEIGH

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw of the Home Economics Department was on the program of the Home Economics Section of the North Central District which met in Raleigh on Friday, November 9. Her subject was "The New Era in Home Economics." Miss Lucy Nulton, critic teacher in the training school, spoke to a group of primary teachers Friday, November 9 at the meeting of N. C. E. A. on the subject of "Work Books of Reading."

One-Act Plays Well Presented

Cooperative Spirit Favorably Shown In Work Of Producers.

The three one-act plays, "Counsel Retained", "Cloy", and "Third Verse", staged under the direction of Miss Mary Durnberger were successfully produced Friday evening, November 2. The plays were sponsored by the FERA and the college.

The plays provided good entertainment with acting that gave evidence that the actors had an excellent opportunity to give self-expression to their individualities, and yet all played together so well that there were no stars.

Good workmanlike training in all branches of the theatre was shown not only in the work of the actors but the staging and costuming gave proof that all those behind the scenes were equally well trained.

The first, "Counsel Retained," written by Constance D'Arcy Mackaye, was a very brief, picturesque play with the realistic touch given by the characters known in history. The play was centered around an incident in the lives of two famous people, Peg Woffington, part taken by Rebecca Noel, the brilliant Irish actress, was at the height of her popularity as the favorite of the London stage. Jack Humphrey, as Edmund Burke, a young and unknown lawyer, was just starting the career that was later to flower as fine a brand of statesmanship as the world remembers. Jack Boyd as Richard Grenville fitted well into the triangle.

In "Cloy," written by Loretto Carroll, the action moved slowly, and the actors caught admirably the tragic undercurrents that were implied rather than expressed. Hazel Britt as "Cloy", and Billy Tolson as Joseph, showed fine feeling for the characters and gave an excellent interpretation. Rowena Dickinson as Mrs. Motinger, the widow who exacted the full payment, showed remarkable understanding of the difficult part. Mary Credie played well the part of Gracie.

The newspaper play, "Third Verse," by Wilbur Dorsette was of the editorial office, giving the triangle of editor, publisher, and one of the public, in a comedy situation. Sue Elizabeth Smith as Phyllis showed a fine sense of comedy and appreciation of the play. Mary Carson McGee as the owner of the paper and Frances Watson as the offended society woman portrayed well the role each represented.

Excellent work was done by Billy Nesbit and his staff of stage designers and property people and also Flora Teague who had charge of the costumes.

MISS COATES TALKS TO WILSON TEACHERS

Miss Dora Coates made a talk to the teachers of Wilson on the subject, "The relationship of the individual to the activity program." This is the first in a series of meetings when all the teachers of Wilson will get together to consider problems of vital importance to the schools. They will meet, in turn, at the different school buildings. About sixty-five teachers were present yesterday afternoon and they had a most satisfactory meeting.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction and one of the leading citizens of the State, was among the distinguished kinsmen of the tribe present.

The celebration included social features with a basket dinner served in the basement of the high school.

Dr. Meadows will speak at the meeting of the Women's Federated Clubs of Pitt County, which are working under the supervision of Miss Nice.

He will also speak to the alumnae of Wilson and Greene counties at a joint meeting at Saratoga tomorrow night.

Miss Katherine Holtzclaw of the Home Economics Department has been elected editor-in-chief of the "North Carolina Home Economics News Letter". This is a quarterly which is the official organ of the Home Economics teachers of the State.

Control of athletics at Cornell University, both intercollegiate and intramural, has been vested this year in a three man committee on athletic control, appointed by the president of the university. It is the first time in its history that the university is in the position of directly fostering sports.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT



CLYDE A. ERWIN
Newly appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who succeeded Arch T. Allen. Mr. Erwin was a member of the summer school faculty here in 1929 and will serve in his new position as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Dr. R. W. Miles Is Annual Speaker

Dr. Miles, of Lexington, Ky., Is Conducting The Annual Y. W. C. A. Series Of Services For Second Time In Three Years.

Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Kentucky, is conducting the annual series of services sponsored by the Young Woman's Christian Association. He was the speaker in this same capacity two years ago. Those who heard him at that time will remember him as a very strong and forceful speaker. He is much interested in youth and had a definite helpful message for them.

Mr. Miles has been speaking each evening at 6:30 and will continue to do so through Friday evening. He spoke at the chapel service Tuesday morning and will also speak at that time on Friday morning. Special conferences are being arranged throughout the day.

Dr. Miles gave the first talk of the series of services sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association Monday evening. He announced that he would center his talks, each evening, around the subject of "Christian Youth Building a New World."

He stated that college students are living actively in their days of youth and that as long as they have youthful attitudes they will continue to be young. They need a motto or slogan to pin their ideas to, which gives voice to their underlying sentiments and desires. A slogan, however, is futile unless there is an effort.

Youth, he said, is living in a new world that calls for constructive work and the solving of many of the difficult problems of life. The world is constantly changing and unless the youth realizes this fact, it will become a liability rather than an asset.

Youth, if it is going to help build a new world, must be willing to dare, think cleverly and sanely, be courageous, possess a vision and live precariously.

Dr. Miles Tuesday night continued his talks to the college students by showing them their responsibility, taking as his text the fifth commandment. He divided the ten commandments into three groups, the first four giving one's relation to God, the last five, his attitude towards society, and between these two groups, the fifth to the family.

He gave four reasons why love and respect for parents should give a longer, richer life, filled with satisfaction in living. One can learn how to accept discipline. (Continued on Page Two)

High Point Host To the Collegiate Press Association

Teachers College Publications Are Represented By Editors Clyde Morton And Kathryn Hines. Business Managers Dorothy Hooks And Mary Gorham.

Kathryn Hines, editor of the Teco, Mary Gorham, Business Manager of Teco, Clyde Morton, Editor of Teco Echo and Dorothy Hooks, Business Manager of Teco Echo, represented E. C. T. C. at the 23rd semi-annual Convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association that met at High Point November 8, 9, and 10th.

Business managers of all college publications represented planned last Friday to continue the movement among college publications inaugurated last spring for the establishment of a standard advertising rate for all publications.

Tentative rate schedules, based on the circulation of each class of publication were discussed, and schedules drawn up last spring were revised.

The Hi-Po, student paper at High Point College, was host to the convention, and presented, according to the officers of the association, one of the best arrays of speakers had in recent years by the organization.

The principal address of the convention was delivered by D. Hiden Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Press Association, and general manager of the Asheville Times-Citizen, at the banquet Friday night. "The youth of today is not the lost generation," Ramsey claimed, "it is the saved one. We older ones are the lost, caught up by fate and left to founder. The world today belongs to its youth."

D. Kermit Cloniger, business manager of The Hi-Po, was advanced from third to second vice-president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Margaret Graves, of W. C. U. N. C. Betty Allardyce, also of Women's College, was elected to the office vacated by Cloniger.

The highlight of the convention was the group discussion period Friday morning. John Cannon, head of the High Point Bureau of the Greensboro Daily News, led the discussion for the newspaper editors. Liston Pope, former editor of the Duke Chronicle, addressed the editors of annuals. John Mebane, literary editor of the High Point Enterprise and former editor of the Carolina Magazine, headed the magazine editors. Business managers of all publications were presided over by A. M. Beck, of Edwards and Broughton Company.

Committees serving for the convention were nominating committee, Charles Harris, Wake Forest, chairman, Mary Gorham, E. C. T. C., and Bill Sullivan, State; exchange committee, Clyde Morton, E. C. T. C., chairman, Frank Norris, Wake Forest, and K. D. Willis, Davidson; rules committee, Waldo Cheek, of Wake Forest, chairman, Ben Rose Davidson, and Betty Allardyce, W. C. U. N. C.; resolutions committee, Hazel Hardison, Flora McDonald, Clyde Hurt, Atlantic Christian and Jim Barnhardt, of State; publicity committee, C. T. Morris, High Point, Margaret Gilliam, Queens-Chicora, and Guy Angell, Appalachian; time and place committee, Monk Livingston, Duke; Margaret True, Queens-Chicora, and Bets Nelson, W. C. U. N. C.

Women's College, in Greensboro, will be the hostess to the spring convention. It was selected following an invitation to that effect and the recommendation of the time and place committee.

The delegates were the guests of the High Point Enterprise at a luncheon Friday. Rev. Tom A. Sykes spoke, stressing the influence wielded by the college editors, and urging them to use it in a constructive way.

Carolina Playmakers Return for Performance

Stringfield Directs Carolina Symphony In Concert Here

Popular Orchestra Presents One Of Main Features In Year's Entertainment Schedule.

Lamar Stringfield, conducting the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra presented a delightful program of music before a large and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Campus Building last night.

The program was opened by the playing of the Impresario Overture from Mozart. This number was followed by the four movements of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. The movements were Un poco sostenuto, Andante sostenuto, Un poco Allegretto, e Grazioso, and Adagio, Allegro non troppo. One of the most experienced conductors of Brahms' day considered the first and last movements of the Symphony particularly the Finale, the most valuable of Brahms' instrumental compositions.

En Bateau, a Debussy number was beautifully rendered in soft light trills chords.

"Old Joe Clark Steps Out", by Vardell, an orchestral version of an old folk dance was especially enjoyable. It is an admirable illustration of the adaptability of the Anglo Saxon folk tune as a basis for elaboration into music of a more extended and developed character.

"Banjo" written by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, the first internationally recognized American born musician followed "Old Joe Clark Steps Out." This is folk

(Continued on page three)

MRS. T. C. TURNAGE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Mrs. T. C. Turnage of Farmville spoke at the chapel exercises on Friday morning, November 2. The subject of her talk was cities that we should and should not visit on the journey throughout life.

The first necessity of the trip says Mrs. Turnage is a road map. There is none so accurate as the Bible. It can always serve as a guide. It should be a daily occurrence that we read it.

The cities that we shall want to visit says Mrs. Turnage are these: Vivacity, the city of enthusiasm and joy; Tenacity, a city of strength, that was often visited by such heroes as John Paul Jones; Sagacity, a city of wisdom, that Socrates knew well; Simplicity, the city of jewels, because to be a jewel, a thing must be precious, rare and genuine; Voracity, the city of truth, which was never forgotten by men like Robert E. Lee and the deceased president of our college, Dr. Robert H. Wright. Here the speaker stopped to pay tribute to our great and beloved leader.

Two cities that we shall all visit, whether we wish to or not are the cities of Necessity and Adversity. If we have learned the lessons of the first group of cities have taught we shall have no trouble here.

Those cities that should not be included in our itinerary are: Duplicity, the city of flattery and deception; Animosity, the city of hard feelings and hate; Rapidity, the city of greed and Monstrosity, the city of fear.

Mrs. Turnage concluded her talk by saying that we should live for our country rather than die for it. We must be prepared to live for it and to be prepared we must have an education. We will then grow more beautiful in soul.

Patronize TECO ECHO Advertisers

The Carolina Playmakers will present a bill of three one-act plays, including "The Loyal Venture", a romantic comedy of private days on the Carolina coast, by Wilkeson O'Connell, "Fixin's," a tragedy of the tenant farmer, by Paul Green, and "Quare Medicine," a farce-comedy of a country quack doctor, also by Green at the Campus Building, Monday, November 19, at 8:30 p. m.

These plays were first presented at the Playmakers' own unique theatre in Chapel Hill, where they were written under the inspiring teaching of Frederick H. Koch. Eight students will take part in the plays, and four occupy the positions of technicians.

"The Loyal Venture," a romantic comedy by Wilkeson O'Connell, is a thrilling story of Pirate days on the Carolina coast, and the colorful incidents of the plot are based on an historical incident which occurred in the early nineteenth century. The scene is laid in the taproom of the only inn in Belleport, a small coast town of the Province of North Carolina, in the year 1763.

"Fixin's" is a tragedy, universal in its theme and handled with a terrible reality and a thorough knowledge of tenant farmers in North Carolina. It portrays two characters bound by marriage but fundamentally incompatible.

"Quare Medicine" is a comedy of a country quack doctor whose medicines help to solve a domestic problem, much to his own surprise.

In Wilkeson O'Connell's "Loyal Venture" will appear Fowler Spencer, a transfer of Florida State College for Women, who lives in Carthage, N. C. Pryor McFadden, formerly with the Charlotte Little Theatre, carries an important role of a sea-captain. Alfred Barrett, who has interpreted many juvenile roles on the Playmakers stage, is the restless, bold hero of the piece. David Lewis, from Boston, also appears as a sea captain. Kenneth Bartlett from California will act the mean Scotch lawyer in "The Loyal Venture" and interpret the amusing character of Old Man Jernigan in Paul Green's "Quare Medicine."

Ora Mae and Harry Davis of the Playmakers' staff also have important parts in the Paul Green comedy. Carl Thompson, who claims Southern Pines, N. C. as his home, will appear as Marpent in "Loyal Venture", take the part of the abused Harry in Quare Medicine and interpret the character of Jim Cooper in Paul and Erma Green's play "Fixin's." The main characters in the latter play, those of Ed and Lilly, will be played by Laurence Cheek of Chapel Hill, who is interested in the French theatre and language, and Mildred Howard from Glasgow, Kentucky.

Frederick H. Koch is known over the land as a pioneer in one of the most important developments of American drama, the actual creation of drama out of native history, tradition, matter of the soul. He has made North Carolina the center of American folk-drama, and the folk plays written by his students have attracted national attention.

Almost since their founding a little over sixteen years ago the Playmakers have carried their unusual plays on tour, first to North Carolina, and later reaching out as far as Boston to the North and Georgia to the South. The present trip, which brings them to Greenville will constitute their thirty-second tour.

(Continued on page four)

THE TECO ECHO

Published Bi-Weekly During The College Year By The Student Government Association of East Carolina Teachers College

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Wednesday, November 14, 1934.

FOR A BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government Association here is a well organized unit, and functions well. However, it is hard not to criticize the actions taken by it.

This year the Student Council has the power to deal with a great many more cases than it has ever had before. In all instances they have handled these cases admirably.

If the student council lives up to its name it will be a Student Self Government Association. The members of it are elected by you, and it is surely a part of the plan for you to give it your support.

It is the nature of people to be prone to criticize, and oftentimes they offer adverse criticism. It is said that if the proceedings of the student council were not kept secret that in all probability much criticism would be avoided.

In the spring elections elect students that you feel that you can trust with the problems that face the campus, where you will make your home for the next nine months.

Every year the Student Government is given more and more power. So far they have proven themselves equal to handling the cases satisfactorily.

Let criticism be favorable until it is known that the situation deserves to have adverse criticism. Will there be so much of it?

WHAT ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM?

North Carolina State College has abolished its Honor System. As a result a great deal of criticism has arisen.

Does the Honor System that we have here really amount to anything, or do we cling to it because it has been in existence here quite a while and we feel that we are being radical if we do away with it.

Yet if there is honor among us there should be a deep meaning to the honor. It

is impossible in a student body the size of this one not to have some students feel that an honor system exists in name only, and personal honor means nothing to them.

Of course there are a few people who will insist that the honor system means nothing to us. They are wrong, it does. Even though there are some students to whom to cheat is merely a course that they pursue on every examination that they take.

NEW ASSEMBLY IS SUCCESSFUL

The plan that has been adopted for the new assembly period has proven to be decidedly successful. Under this new regime the student body has shown that they will give the plan their best support.

The twice a week assembly is attended more enthusiastically than the old five day a week assembly. More worthwhile programs are given. All the programs given by the students, the faculty or guest speakers have been both entertaining and instructive.

The student chapel committee has been hard at work, and as a result have produced entertaining programs. The director has been most helpful in her suggestions.

The question has arisen many times as to why the assembly was held five times a week. Students became very tired of going and looked upon going to chapel as a burden.

The days that chapel is not held gives ample time for club meetings, class meetings, or any others that it is necessary to call.

This system is a great deal more satisfactory than the old plan. We, as prospective teachers must avoid sinking into a rut, that we find ourselves not able to get out of.

CLYDE A. ERWIN

Governor Ehringhaus has appointed a man of capability and prominence to fill the place left by the late Dr. Arch T. Allen. That man is Clyde A. Erwin, who was Superintendent of Schools in Rutherford County at the time of his appointment.

Mr. Erwin is a young man, and has the interest of the youth of the state at heart. In spite of his youth he is one of the most prominent educators of the State, and has served as President of the North Carolina Education Association.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Erwin is the first state school head of this century who does not hold a college degree. But this does not mean that Mr. Erwin is not educated.

F. E. R. A. PLAYS

The three one-act plays under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration were very successful and enjoyable. A well selected cast, a capable director and efficient stage and costume managers were all factors that produced an enjoyable performance.

This is only further evidence that there is dramatic talent in the student body here. During the past few school years there have been at least two 'home talent' plays produced every year and every performance has been worth-while.

Without a doubt, we as teachers shall be called on to direct plays in the school in which we teach. It is wise that we avail ourselves of every opportunity to receive training in the line of dramatics.

THE ULTIMA RATIO

Well, well, well! There's nothing like going to a football game in a moving van—but that's just what the players did.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association has held another meeting. High Point was the scene of the festivities and was it festive???

What's all this I hear about one certain little girl wearing a diamond on her left hand? You know, she's seen a lot with a Senior co-ed.

And speaking of co-eds, Ray Hassell and his girl are still that a-way. Tex and Eleanor are seemingly on good terms—and they'll probably continue to stay that way.

Well, the big news of the week seems to be the episode of the lights in the library (not to mention Cotten Hall parlor) going out at a very opportune moment.

It looks like the depression is back—the other day we bought "two for a nickel" and lit it. It happened that we were in front of the better known co-eds and when we threw it away it looked like a fight between them trying to get to it.

The way the team was tackling Monday it looks like these parlor dates are doing them a lot of good—and while we are still on the football team—think of the good training these gals would give them—and while we're still on the football subject, in the game next Friday Primrose said to give the rest of the boys Bill, and he take care of Mary—and when Jack got hurt we saw two red-heads stand up and look worried—What a man!

Looks like "Duke Cobb" is getting a lot of free advertising but he sure looked swell when he brought that big dog over here—the only trouble was that it was hard to tell which end of the leash Duke was on—

They tell us that Johnson is getting his picture in this week's issue—maybe he can stand it, but how about the rest of us?

These co-eds are getting along too well—several of the great love affairs around here are taking on a more and more permanent aspect—but several of the boys seem to be torn between two fires, as it were. One of the latest handsome ones must have quite a line—we've noticed three different ones mooning at him—and when Humphries begins crooning several seem to get sick—(No, Oscar—Love-sick, not nauseated).

Mr. Williams is cracking down on the town boys, but we saw one get in Saturday—it seems that the gal he was with had some kind of influence over the "chief."

We heard one of the co-eds say that the portion of the populace that resides in virtuous domiciles should refrain from propelling petrified particles—so we'll close it up until next week—watch out for the Boogie man.

JUNIOR NORMAL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

On Thursday night the Junior Normal Class held its election. Eleanor Taylor was elected as president; Mildred Fuller, vice-president; Carolyn Richardson, secretary; Millie Williams, treasurer.

Josie Hall will represent the class on the student council.

DR. M. B. MASSEY

DENTIST State Bank Building Phone 437

AUNT HET SPEAKS OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Aunt Het, that character of everlasting popularity makes her comment on school teaching. The excerpt comes from the Southwest City Republic, a newspaper published in Southwest City, Missouri.

"One o' my girls had her heart set on being a school teacher, but I talked her out of it. Teachin' school is too much like bein' a preacher's wife. It's a high calling, but people expect you to give more'n they pay for."

"You take teachers here in town. The only difference in them an' a Christian martyr is the date an' the lack of bon fire."

"They was hired to teach an' they do it. They teach the youngun's that can learn, and entertain the ones that fell on their heads when they was little. But that ain't enough. They're supposed to make obedient little angels out o' spoiled brats that never mind nobody, an' wet nurse little wild cats, so their mothers can get a rest, an' make gennuses out o' children that couldn't have no sense with the parents they've got."

"But that ain't the worse. They've got to get up plays an' things to work the school out o' debt; an' sing in the choir an' teach a Sunday School class, an' when they ain't doing nothing else they're supposed to be a good example."

"Then they don't get no pay for six months an' can't pay their board or buy decent clothes an' on top o' everything else they can't hold hands comin' home from prayer meetin' without some pious old sister with a dirty mind starin' a scandal on 'em. 'I'd just as soon be a plow mule. A mule works just as hard, but it can relieve its soul by kicking up its heels at quitting time without staring and talk."

JUNIORS AND SENIORS ORGANIZE PRIMARY CLUB

A Primary Club, composed of Juniors and Seniors who are primary majors, was organized Tuesday night, November 6 when the group with several primary instructors and critic teachers met at the "Y" hut for the purpose of organizing such a club.

Officers were nominated and elected and they are: Frances Watson, president; Sue Elizabeth Smith, vice-president; Margaret Pele, secretary; Myra Westbrook, treasurer; Mae McFarland, Tecon representative, and Bess Hinson, Teco Echo reporter.

At the close of the business meeting, and after a delightful supper was served, the social was turned into a costume party, with each one representing a well known character in primary stories. Miss Coates, as "Little Bo-Peep" won the prize for giving the best impersonation.

Prof. Richard C. Borden, head of the department of public speaking at New York University and his wife, were attacked and robbed by seven Turkish soldiers when they landed from a collapsible boat last summer.

ROCKY MOUNT CHAPTER MEETING

Dr. L. R. Meadows was guest speaker at a meeting of the Rocky Mount Chapter of the Alumnae Association, which was held at the Lantern Inn on Tuesday evening, November 6, at which time Mrs. O. K. Joyner, vice-president of the chapter, presided and delivered the address of welcome, to which Mrs. Louella Stancel responded.

Dr. Meadows, spoke of his great desire, and of that of other associates of our late president, to perpetuate his memory with a "Living Memorial" and toward this faculty, alumnae and students are working to raise an endowment of \$10,000, to be known as the "Wright Memorial Fund."

Dr. Meadows stated that "since he thought every one connected with the college should have two hours of pleasure every day" he is continuing as instructor of two classes each day, in addition to his duties as president. He asked that pupils continue to think of him as a worker among them and to use the plain title "Mister" rather than "Doctor."

The banquet table was attractively appointed for the occasion in a scheme of purple and gold, college colors, handsome chrysanthemums being used as centerpiece, and the colors of the college were emphasized against the three attractively appointed courses served.

The following members of the local chapter and out-of-town guests were present: Mrs. F. L. Greathouse, Mrs. W. J. Helms, Mrs. B. F. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Tetterton, Jr., Mrs. Lelia Hinson, Mrs. T. R. Easterling, Mrs. Thos. Hall, Mrs. Mike Mayo, Mrs. O. K. Joyner, Mrs. Luella Stancel, Mrs. E. R. Worsley, Miss Annie Mercer Henry, Miss Mary Hilliard, Miss Alameda Boyd, Miss Wita Bond, Miss Viola Bullock, Miss Leyta Carter, Miss Irma Vause, Miss Gertrude House, of Rocky Mount.

Dr. L. R. Meadows, of Greenville; Mr. Chas. C. Pierce, formerly of Greenville, but now of Rocky Mount, Miss Leta Brantley, Miss Janie Lee, Miss Claire Lynn, Mrs. Mary Holt Richardson, of Spring Hope; Mrs. Will Rhodes, Wilson; Mrs. Sam Lee, Middlesex and Mrs. Martha Lancaster, Fountain, Miss Florence Eagles and Miss Antonette Darden of Tarboro.

DR. R. W. MILES IS ANNUAL SPEAKER

(Continued from First Page.)

line, learn to be calm and develop poise, prepare for life's experience through those of his parents, and learn to respect personality, if he will follow the fifth commandment.

REVISION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ADVISED BY DR. WINN

New York City—A nationwide campaign for revision of the present day educational system has been launched here by Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

In a statement which contained a burning denunciation of educational institutions in the United States, Dr. Winn outlined the changes he would make in their curricula.

He asserted that the present system of education is not fulfilling any of its purposes nor is it yielding any worthwhile return, that "a little job in a department store or at a gasoline station" is not an adequate or sufficient compensation for the additional time devoted to learning.

Dr. Winn believes that the administration, the faculty, and the students of schools should meet in friendly discussion to work out a satisfactory program which would fulfill all the requirements he gave and remove all the vices he cited.

He wants to eliminate cramming and the waste of time and to substitute therefore a program that will develop the mind, character and taste. He wants to eliminate quantity in education and the educated and to have instead quality in both. Educational institutions are, he claimed, "capable of great contributions to science, the arts, and humanity," if they make proper use of the "facilities they possess for study and research."

The time has come for action, he said in his statement, the time for promises is gone. The time has come, he intimated, for politics and business to be removed from education and for truth and learning to take their place.

Dr. Winn received prominence last semester when he conducted an extra-academic class of students to prove that learning under a state of hypnosis was more permanent and satisfactory than learning under ordinary conditions as the instructor was better able to hold the undivided attention of his pupils.

E. C. T. C. Girls Are Always Welcome At E. T. GOOR, Jr. SHOE SHOP 322 Evans Street Representatives at E. C. T. C. Miss Vivian Perry Miss Beryl Lee Stallings Miss Dorothy Hooks Miss Balance

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WE FEATURE DRESSES Of Those Fabrics Which Indicate the Season's Vogue. BLOOM'S

E. C. T. C. PI BRANCH H

Pirates Coach Math Take Fire

Pass From Hassell To Johnson Nets Lone Score, Game Was Closely Contested

FINAL SCORE WAS 6-0

Johnson Stars On Entire Line Shows Much Improvement

By Geo. Willard

After wallowing in the deep of defeat for two weeks, Coach Mathis' fighting Pirates combined power with deception to overcome the Scot eleven by a touch-down margin.

The problem of finding a half fast enough to break through the opposing line, many have been solved definitely, for Johnson cracked the line time after time for consistent gains.

Johnson playing half back on offense and tackle on defense, starred E. C. T. C. It was a pass from Hassell to Johnson after a fifteen yard penalty placed the within striking distance of Pylyner's goal, that netted a lone score. Soon after the center, the Scots unleashed a passing attack which netted three yards and put them within fifty yards of the Pirates' goal.

Jolly, Carpenter and Sincere were outstanding on the defense for E. C. T. C., although the entire line did very good work. Wellum Snipes and Russell in line and MacDonald and Bevel played best for the Scots.

Since Coach Mathis and Coach Henderson of P. J. C. were classmates in 1930, the battle assumed a rather personal nature. Coaches are still good friends. Mathis is one up in the score.

The line up for E. C. T. C. as follows: Left End—Lindsay. Left Tackle—Nobles. Left Guard—Carpenter. Center—Jolly. Right Guard—Sinclair. Right Tackle—Bowen. Right End—Eason. Quarterback—Ridenhour, H. Left Half—Hassell. Right Half—Johnson. Fullback—Ferebee. Score by periods: E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 0 P. J. C. 0 0 0 0

JUST A FEW SAMPLES OF FOOTBALL'S SLANG Dictionary compilers are paying their graying locks at the prospect of a new edition containing the various terms which have been coined on the gridiron. Following are a few: "Get rugged"—to play dirt. "Rustle"—Southern slang for proselyte. "Loogan"—lineman with 18 shoes. "Gravy boat"—a place where meals are free. "Gravy train"—scholarship boy. "Take a yell"—to fake injury until the crowd gives you fitter rahs. "Play-batty"—disease caused coach to draw diagrams on tablecloth. And those are just a few!

The Harvard University Library has purchased a collection of more than 8,000 photographs of important figures of the century, including more than pictures of Lincoln.

A. L. BRAY RADIO REPAIR WORK PHONE 755-JX

REVISION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ADVISED BY DR. WINN

New York City—A national campaign for revision of present day educational system has been launched here by Ralph B. Winn, of the College of the City of New York philosophy department.

In a statement which contained burning denunciation of educational institutions in the United States, Dr. Winn outlined the changes he would make in their program.

Stating that education has retarded any progress for so long that it has become "irrational and obsolescent," Dr. Winn called for a "real and serious" study of educational problems with the idea of suggesting really valid changes which will make of education a "useful and pleasurable activity," not a mere formality of collecting credits and points.

He asked a curriculum that prepares us for life, by revealing deeper significances and values that give us a better understanding of self, society and the world. He claimed that one of the purposes of higher education should be "the building of leadership in every branch of human endeavor."

He asserted that the present system of education is not fulfilling its purposes nor is it affording any worthwhile return; that the job in a department is not at a gasoline station or an adequate or sufficient compensation for the additional time devoted to learning.

Dr. Winn believes that the administration, the faculty, and the students of schools should meet in friendly discussion to work out a satisfactory program which would fulfill all the requirements of a college and remove all the vices connected with it.

He wants to eliminate cramming and the waste of time and to substitute therefore a program that will develop the mind, character and taste. He wants to eliminate quantity in education and to increase quality in both. Educational institutions are, he claims, "capable of great contributions to science, the arts, and humanity," if they make proper use of the "facilities they possess for study and research."

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E. C. T. C. PLAYS NORFOLK BRANCH HERE NOV. 16.

SPORTS

George S. Willard, Jr., Sports Editor

ATTEND THE PEP MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

Pirates Blank P. J. C.; Lose to Louisburg, 6 to 7

Coach Mathis' Athletes Take First Grid Game

Pass From Hassell To Johnson Nets Lone Score; Game Was Closely Contested.

FINAL SCORE WAS 6 TO 0
Johnson Stars On Offense; Entire Line Shows Much Improvement.

By Geo. Willard
After wallowing in the depths of defeat for two weeks, Coach Mathis' fighting Pirates combined power with deception to overcome the Scot eleven by a touchdown margin. Most of the action came late in the fourth quarter when both teams literally "cut loose" with everything.

The problem of finding a back fast enough to break through the opposing line, many have been solved definitely, for Johnson cracked the line time after time for consistent gains. Johnson playing half back on offense and tackle on defense, starred for E. C. T. C. It was a pass from Hassell to Johnson after a fifteen yard penalty placed them within striking distance of Presbyterian's goal, that netted the lone score. Soon after the counter, the Scots unleashed a passing attack which netted them 50 yards and put them within nine yards of the Pirates' goal. However Jolly ended the threat by intercepting a short pass.

Jolly, Carpenter and Sinclair were outstanding on the defense for E. C. T. C., although the entire line did very good work. Wellum Snipes and Russell in the line and MacDonald and Beverly played best for the Scots.

Since Coach Mathis and Coach Henderson of P. J. C. were classmates in 1930, the battle assumed a rather personal nature. The coaches are still good friends but Mathis is one up in the scoring. The line up for E. C. T. C. was as follows:
Left End—Lindsay.
Left Tackle—Nobles.
Left Guard—Carpenter.
Center—Jolly.
Right Guard—Sinclair.
Right Tackle—Bowen.
Right End—Easom.
Quarterback—Ridenhour, B.
Left Half—Hassell.
Right Half—Johnson.
Fullback—Ferebee.
Score by periods:
E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 0 6
P. J. C. 0 0 0 0 0

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"Loogan"—lineman with size 18 shoes.
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And those are just a few!

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A. L. BRAY
RADIO REPAIR WORK
PHONE 755-JX

FIGHTING PIRATE



JIMMY JOHNSON

URGES GIRLS TO PLACE BEAUTY ABOVE SPORTS

Maidenly comeliness will not be sacrificed for excellence in athletics at Omaha Municipal University as long as Miss Ruth Diamond is girl's physical education director there.

She allows the girls to get rough enough in playing soccer to brush the powder of each other's noses, and she allows them to climb the highest hills around the city, but she draws the line at that.

Miss Diamond freely admits that in this day and age a girl can't be a "hothouse plant" but, she says, "what I object to is the thought that a girl should be allowed to let athletics monopolize her time until she walks, talks and acts like a man."

"In this day of transcontinental automobile trips, involving life in tourists' camps and 12 hour drives when the feminine portion of the party is expected to take her trick at the wheel, a girl cannot be a hothouse plant," Miss Diamond stated.

"But it is just as grotesque for a girl to desert the arts that give her charm to excel in athletics as it would be for one of our football players to leave the gridiron so that he might knit, crochet and cook."

College athletics for the fair sex should be designed to give them poise, resoluteness of character and the ability to think fast, Miss Diamond believes.

MUSIC TEACHERS ARE HOSTS TO STUDENTS

Misses Dora Mead and Lois V. Gorrell entertained their music students at Ragsdale Hall recently. For the occasion the lobby was beautifully decorated with ferns, marigolds, and nasturtiums, orange being the predominant color. The guests were divided into groups and played musical games. Delicious refreshments were served.

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Coach Mathis Is Honored

Enthusiastic Group Makes Pep Meeting Successful; Mr. Deal Makes An Interesting Talk.

A very enthusiastic group filled into Austin Auditorium Saturday evening to cheer the Pirate team and its coach "Doc" Mathis. Billy Tolson and Elizabeth Keith led the cheering.

Mr. Deal made a very interesting talk on athletics in small colleges, illustrating that E. C. T. C. with the proper spirit can produce a winning team. After the talk Mr. Deal introduced Coach Mathis, who called upon the student body for the same type of support shown during the Wingate game. He said further that it was possible to beat Louisburg, and that the Pirate team would be fighting hard on Monday afternoon to prove this assertion.

Coach Mathis was given a big applause and students showed their appreciation for his work in enthusiastic yells.

MATH CLUB ENTERTAINED AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Tuesday evening, October 30, the Math Club was entertained at a Halloween party in the "Y" hut.

During the evening many forms of entertainment were carried out, including the pinning of the tail on the proverbial Halloween cat, a string puzzle, and a spelling match in which certain letters of the alphabet were not pronounced. Music furnished by Martha Crater and Billie Williams, was also enjoyed.

Ice cream and cakes was served those present, which included the regular members of the Math Club, the freshmen Math, majors and the faculty of the Mathematics Department.

XYLDA COOPER IS ELECTED FROSH CLASS PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, they chose as their president Xylida Cooper. Annie Mae Ward was elected vice-president; Bertha Joyner Lang, secretary; Mary Lawrence Davenport, treasurer; and Elizabeth Copeland, representative on Student Council. Maggie Belle Crumpler and Thelma Ginn will represent the class on the Tecoma and Teco Echo staffs respectively.

The class chose Dr. Slay and Miss Holtzelaw as class advisors.

DR. SLAY ASKED TO ADVISE WITH N. C. TEXT BOOK COMMISSION

Dr. R. J. Slay has been asked to advise with the North Carolina Text Book Commission on the new science books that are to be adopted for use in the High Schools of North Carolina. Dr. N. W. Walker of the Education Department of the University of North Carolina is chairman of the commission that is composed of five members. Dr. Slay appeared before the commission on November 3, to make his recommendations.

Duke-Carolina Meet Saturday

Duke's Undeatable Blue Devils In Big Five Scraps Will Be Seeking Third Consecutive State Championship; N. C. State Will Meet Georgia In Athens.

Yesterday's results in a pair of Big Five battles provided final touches—in a competitive way—to preparations for the Carolina-Duke game to be played Saturday afternoon of this week at Chapel Hill. Duke defeated Wake Forest, 28-7, and Carolina defeated Davidson, 12-2, in yesterday's Big Five scraps.

Duke's Blue Devils, undefeated in Big Five competition, this week will be seeking their third consecutive triumph in the State championship race, Carolina, victorious over Wake Forest and Davidson and holding a tie with N. C. State, will be aiming for a victory which would mean the State championship for Carl Snavely in his first year as head coach of the Tar Heels.

Saturday's game will be Carolina's last of the season in the Big Five. Duke has one more family scrap ahead—the Thanksgiving Day battle at Durham with N. C. State.

Expect Record Crowd

Athletic officials of the State have a right to talk "record crowd" this week. That's what they're expecting for the Carolina-Duke game and indications are that Kanan Stadium will be taxed beyond its capacity of 26,000. However, the real rush for tickets comes this week. G. E. "Bo" Shepard, Carolina's head man of the ticket works, reports a heavy advance sale but points out that there are plenty of good tickets left. "I've got meelyuns of 'em; meelyuns of 'em, but they won't last long", says Shepard in his best Jimmy Durante takeoff.

Carolina and Duke come up to the "big game" with records which make them appear fairly close "on paper". Each has lost only one game—Tennessee defeated Carolina, 19-7; Tennessee defeated Duke, 14-6. Duke has won all its other tests; Carolina has won all other tests except the 7-7 battle with N. C. State.

Carolina's surprising 14-0 victory over Georgia and the decisive manner in which the Tar Heels defeated Georgia Tech—the score was 26-0 have combined to boost the Tar Heel stock, and those developments assured the "record gate" for Saturday's game.

While Carolina and Duke are scrapping at the Hill, N. C. State will be meeting Georgia at Athens; Wake Forest will be playing Richmond at Richmond, and Davidson will be meeting V. M. I. at Davidson.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity recently celebrated its 100th anniversary at a convention at Williams College, Williamston, Mass.

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45 GAUGE
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Buy your footwear at...
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Varsity Club Plans Wedding

Dowd-Jenkins Nuptials To Take Place November 27.

The Varsity Club of E. C. T. C. announce the wedding of Miss Robbie Dowd to Mr. John Jenkins, the wedding to be solemnized before as many people as can be crowded into Austin Auditorium, on Tuesday, November 27th, 1934.

The bride has selected most of her attendants. Mrs. "Red" Smith will be dame of honor. The bride's maids will be Misses Theo Easom, W. Olive Jolly, Johnnie Johnston, Primrose Carpenter, Dannie Wright, and Baxie Ridenhour. Little Paul Bowen will be the ring bearer. Little Miss Jennie Carr will be the flower girl. The other attendants will be selected as soon as the groom (really bride) decides.

The Rev. "Doc" Mathis will officiate at the altar. Miss Jackie Humphrey, local soloist, accompanied by Miss Billie Tolson at the piano will annoy the audience.

Some of the bridal party are expected to arrive in time to have dinner in the College Dining Hall before the wedding.

A small admission will be charged to help defray the expenses of a short honeymoon. Rice will be furnished to spectators for so long as it lasts.

Miss Lorraine Hunter will have charge of keeping the bridal party sober until after the wedding.

Stringfield Directs Carolina Symphony In Concert Here

(Continued from first page)

music of the American world and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

The final number on the program was "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt, characterized by its stately broad chords. As an encore the orchestra played the last movement from the director's own "Southern Mountain Suite," called "Cripple Creek". This selection has been played before audiences here a number of times and always receives highest applause.

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GARRIS GROCERY Company
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Ferebee Carries Ball Over for E.C.T.C. Score

In the Realm of SPORTS

By Willard

With the shifting of Jimmie Johnson from tackle to halfback comes the possibility of frequent scores in games yet to be played. This reminds me of a card that Jimmie received last week from his father in Raleigh. It read something like this: "I'm sorry they're making you play way back now, because I know that you want to be out in front where the action is taking place." I'm sure that Jimmie's dad didn't mean to criticize our backfield for their slowness, but he's absolutely correct as far as Jimmie is concerned. I've known Jimmie since high school days and he's always played in the line—right in the midst of action.

Oldtime football coaching tactics with the coach exhorting his charges to "do or die for dear old Rutgers" are now frowned upon by officials of the University of Texas Interscholastic League. The league which supervises the football activities of nearly 500 Texas high schools has warned coaches against the practice, in an effort to cut down serious injuries.

Bill Puckett, former Pirate player, should have known better than to try a line plunge through his last year's teammates. Easom, Jolly and Johnson threw him effectively for a two yard loss plus a broken collar bone. None of the three bore malice toward Bill, but accidents will happen.

According to Prof. Rudolph Altrock of the University of California, well-known Dante scholar, Dante's Divine Comedy reveals the existence in Dante's time of gangsters and most of the other bad influences that exist today.

Game Is Called Best Of Season: Pirate Score Came Late In Third Quarter; Entire E. C. T. C. Team Plays Well.

FORMER E. C. T. C. ATHLETE IS HURT

Coach Mathis' Team Meets Norfolk Branch William And Mary Friday.

In a game that was featured by cold weather and frost nipped fingers, the Pirates lost a hard fought game to Louisburg College by a close score of 6 to 7. Both teams used many passes and many good gains were registered by both in the aerial attacks. Both teams fought hard for their gains and the breaks were about evenly divided. The team play by play is as follows:
First Quarter

Louisburg kicked off to Pirates, Hassell received and returned to the Pirates 20 yard line. Ferebee gained a yard over left tackle. Johnson punted to Louisburg 45 yard line, Puckett returned 20 yards. Puckett around R and L end, Gibson over center for 1 yard, 15 yard penalty on Louisburg for holding. Puckett around R end for 5 yards. Davis punted into the end zone. Pirates ball on their own 20 yard line. L. Ridenhour lost 2 yards on attempted end run. Hassell picks up 2 yards over L tackle. Johnson kicks to Louisburg 45 yard line.

Gibson over L guard for no gain. Puckett skirted L tackle for 6 yards. Puckett went over R tackle for 2 yards. Davis kicked L. E., Hassell returned to the 14 yard line. Ferebee fumbles and recovers, no gain. Louisburg penalized 5 yards off side. Ferebee over center for 2 yards. Johnson kicks to Pirates 47 yard line. Gibson over center for 1 yard. Puckett around L. End for 5 yards. Puckett fumbled, losing 5 yards. Davis kicks to Pirates 25 yard line.
(Continued on page four)

We are showing the smartest sport and dressy dresses in Newest Shades and Football Colors.
They have the flash. A visit from the E. C. T. C. girls is always welcomed.
WILLIAMS'
"The Store for the Ladies"

Cheerful and Gay
SILK OR WOOLEN
Dresses \$3.95
This is one of our Anniversary Gifts to you— from a big manufacturer who gave us a price concession for this event.
New Tunic Frocks! Charming Woolens; New Silks!
Each frock is an outstanding model for 1935 smartness!... Sunday Night dresses included. Colors: new peacock blue, cocktail blue, gold, raspberry, green tile, red, brown and black.
GLORIA SHOP
FASHION CORNER



Ruth Henderson, Reporter

Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton spoke at the vesper services Friday evening, November 2. Her topic was "Character and Sex".

The annual installation of the Junior Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held Sunday night, November 4.

The service is one of the most beautiful and impressive of the Y. W. C. A. ceremonies.

The following girls were selected for the Junior Cabinet: Helen Downings, Louise Britt, Helen Bradshaw, Billie Newell.

Immediately after the service the new cabinet held a short meeting and elected Ida Kay Hair, Chairman and Carolyn Richardson, secretary.

Mr. H. I. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist Church at Farmville, spoke at the Sunday Y. W. C. A. Vesper services, November 11.

Activity is essential to life and stagnation means death was his chief point. One must possess energy and a willingness he believes, in order to help himself in getting those things from life which are set before him.

Miss Ruth Hillhouse was the speaker at vespers last Friday evening. She talked to the students about the importance of taking a stand on the affirmative or negative side of a question.

When momentous questions are to be decided by a nation, the youth, by its answer, may do much in determining what steps shall be taken.

The Y. W. C. A. room has been moved across the hall in the room formerly occupied by the Y. W. C. A. Store and has been renovated and refurbished and will soon be ready for use.

Alumnae News

GRANVILLE COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZED LAST FRIDAY

In order to be drawn closer together and become better acquainted during their school year at E. C. T. C. the Granville County girls at a meeting last Friday evening organized a Granville County Club.

Of the 18 girls from Granville County, practically all were present at the meeting. Alice Yancey was elected president and Myrtle Watkins, Secretary and Treasurer.

Since the last issue of the Teco Echo, the Placement Bureau has received the following reports:

Miss Hannah Snead is teaching fifth grade at Deep Creek School, Wadesboro, N. C.

Miss Norma Boyles is teaching second grade in the Lawsonville School, Stokes County, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Earle is teaching second grade in Mobane, N. C.

Miss Mildred Pelt is teaching third grade in Saulton School, Wayne County, N. C.

Miss Margaret Walter is teaching in Symrna High School, Carteret County, N. C.

Miss Alma Godfrey, Class of '34, visited here the past week-end.

Miss Mattie Lou Cotten, Class of '34, is teaching at Chicod. She visited Glennie Draper the past week-end.

Miss Hazel Proctor, Class of '31, who is teaching at Speed, spent the week-end with her sister, Mavis Proctor.

Miss Mary Louise Grimes visited on the campus Saturday, November 10th.

Miss Chrystelle Lucas, Class of '27, who teaches at Farmville, visited here Sunday.

Mr. Bob Eason, Class of '34, who is teaching at West Edgecombe School, Rocky Mount, and Mr. Henry Oglesby, who is principal at Bell Arthur, were among the alumni attending the E. C. T. C.-Louisburg football game here Monday, November 12th.

Miss Mabel Allen, two-year class of '33, and Miss Dorothy Hobgood, two-year class of '32, who both teach in Stem, N. C., spent the week-end of the 10th here. Miss Allen visited Lou Pitts and Martha Teal, and Miss Hobgood, Helen Critcher.

Miss Hattie Lee Humphrey, class of '34, who is teaching at Morehead City, spent the week-end of November 3rd with her sister, Marjorie Humphrey.

Miss Joy Pickard, who is teaching at Stokes visited several students Saturday, November 3rd.

Miss Ola Morris, Class of '34, visited here Saturday, November 3rd. She is teaching at Aurora.

Miss Mary G. Parker, Class of '34, a teacher in the Dover school, visited here Sunday, November 4th.

Miss Eleanor Jones, also of the '34 Class and who is teaching at Williamston, visited here Saturday, November 3rd.

Miss Mary C. Holland, Class of '32, who is teaching at Newport, spent the week-end of the 3rd here.

COCKRELL-COOKE

Miss Halliburton Cooke, a graduate of the 1934 A. B. Class, was married in July to W. Chenaunt Cockrell of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Cockrell was formerly of Dillon, S. C. They are making their home in Louisville.

EXUM-HODGES

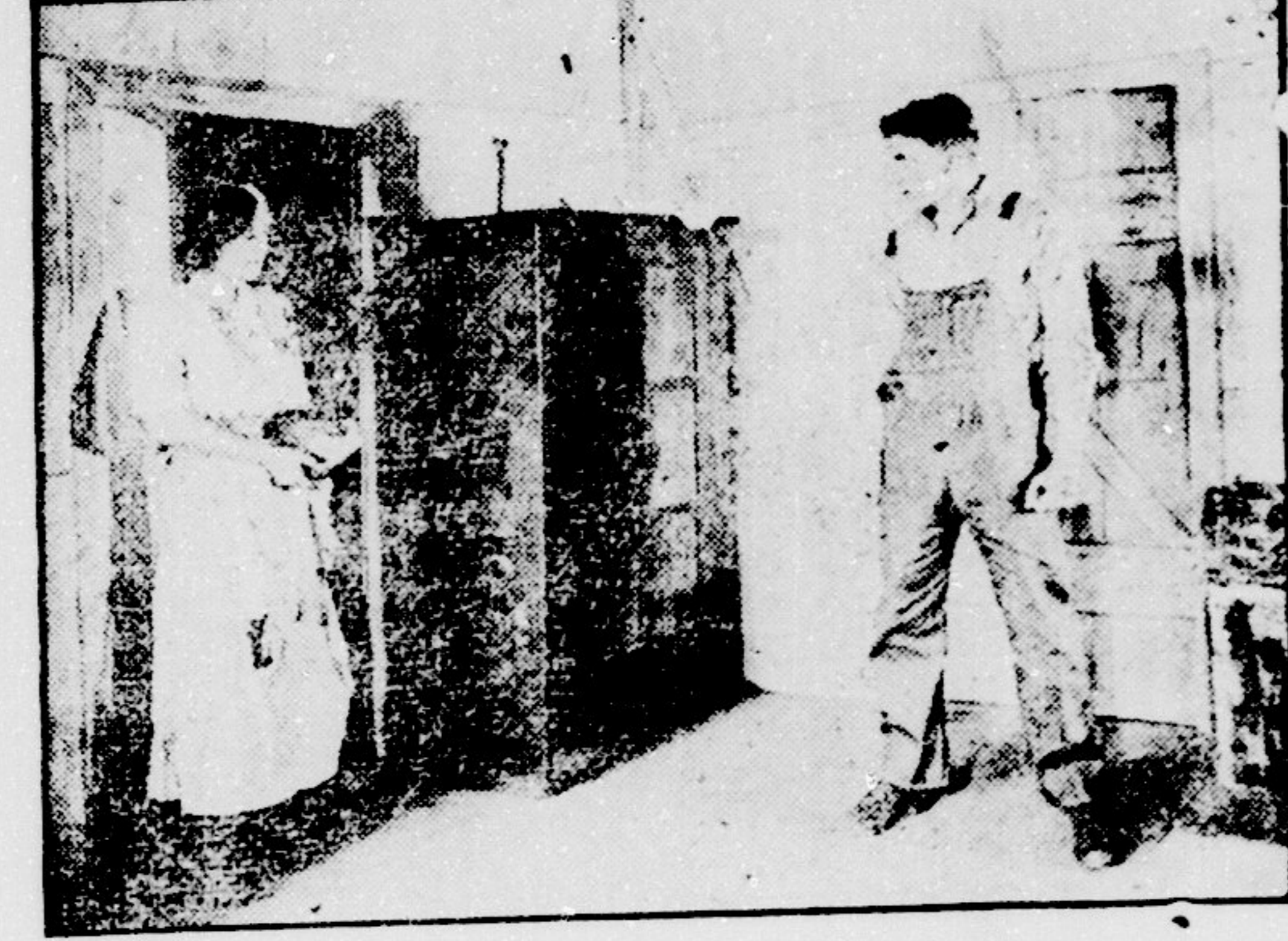
Miss Ruth Blount Hodges was married in October to Robert Exum of Snow Hill. The bride attended E. C. T. C. They are making their home in Snow Hill.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism has urged the making of a world-wide study of journalism, especially to determine whether unrestricted dissemination of news might not be one of the best guarantees of peace.

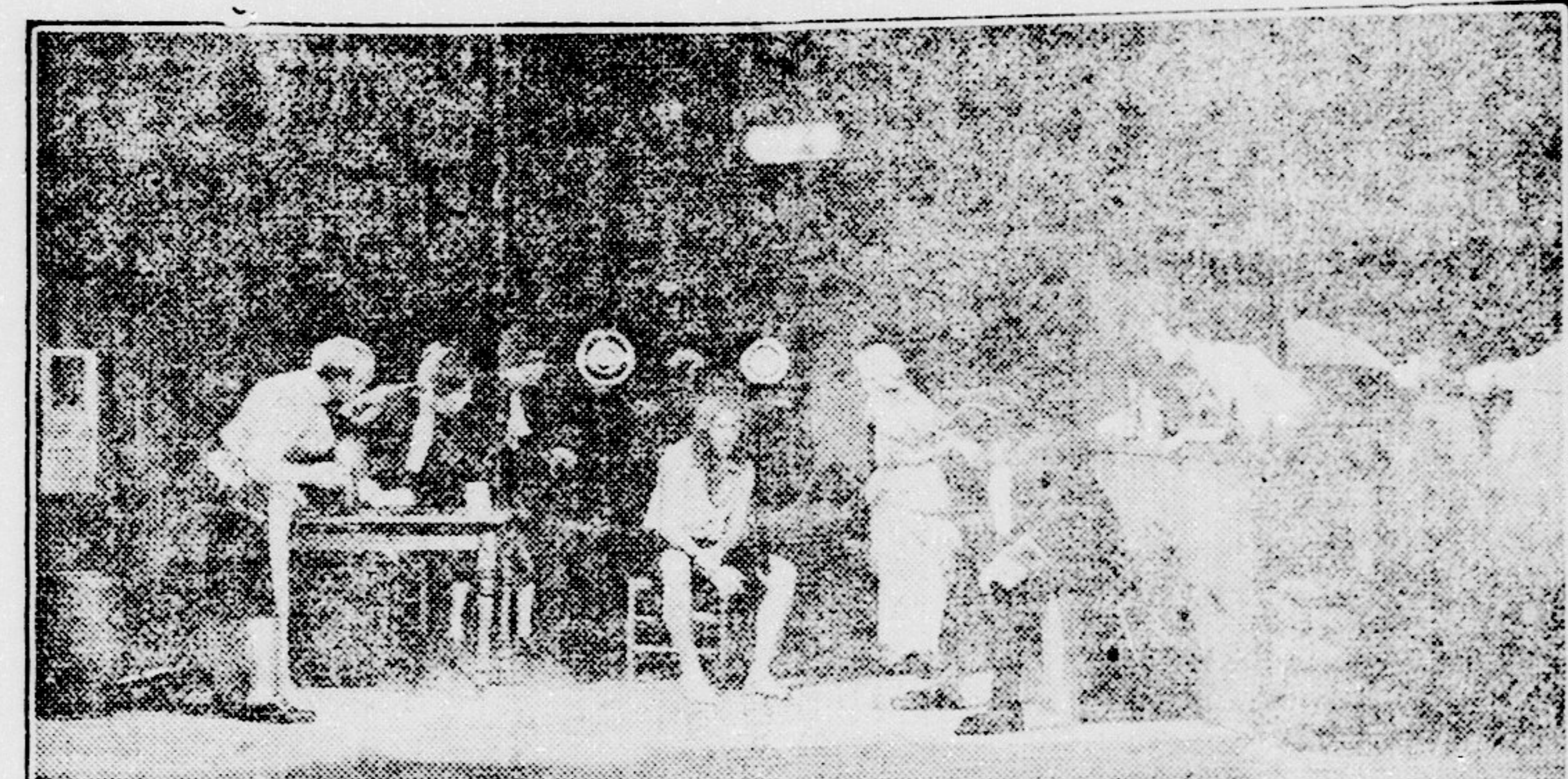
SCENES FROM PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS



A tonso scene from "Fixin's", the tragedy of a tenant farmer, by Paul and Erma Green, which will be shown by the Carolina Playmakers on their forthcoming bill of plays at E. C. T. C.



A scene from Paul Green's uproarious farce of a country quack doctor, "QUARE MEDICINE"



A scene from "The Loyal Venture," a romantic comedy of pirate days on the Carolina coast, by Wilkeson O'Connell. This play will be one of the three to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers at E. C. T. C.

FEBEBEE CARRIES BALL OVER FOR E. C. T. C. SCORE

(Continued from first page)

Hassell failed to gain over L. E. Feberee over center, no gain. Johnson punted to Louisburg's 43 yard line.

Puckett failed to gain around L. E. Weldon kicked to Pirates 28 yard line. Feberee rounds L. E. for 4 yards. Louisburg penalized 15 yards for roughness.

First and 10 for Pirates. Hassell passed to Eason, incomplete. Feberee crosses R. T. for 2 yards. Johnson punted to Louisburg 25 yard line. Weldon rounds R. E. for 5 yards. Quarter ends.

Second Quarter

Gibson crosses R. G. for 4 yards. Repeats for 2 yards—first and ten for Louisburg. Weldon around right end for 2 yards. Gibson fails to gain over center. Weldon punts to Pirates 32 yard line.

Hassell fails to gain around R. E. Feberee picked up 2 over center, Johnson kicked to Louisburg's ten yard strip. Weldon returned to the 20.

Weldon over L. T. for 4 yards. Gibson picked up 2 over center, Johnson blocked Weldon's kick but Weldon recovered. Johnson blocked Weldon's second kick. Pirates ball on Louisburg 25 yard line.

Hassell passes to Lindsay for 15 yards. First and ten, Pirates. Hassell loses 5 yards around end. Three passes by Hassell incomplete.

Louisburg takes ball and downs their own 20 yard line. Weldon kicks to own 45 yard line. Bowland rounds R. E. for two yards. Pirates penalized 4 yards for offside. Gibson stepped off 15 yards over center. First and ten. Weldon failed to gain on two center bucks and then fumbled losing 20 yards. Davis kicked to Pirates 46 yard line.

Pass Hassell to Johnson incomplete. Gibson intercepted Hassell's next throw and runs 12 yards.

Pass Weldon to Richards to Boland and Weldon, good for 20 yards. First and ten. Boland picks up 4 yards over center. Weldon skirts R. E. for 18 yards, putting ball on Pirates 1 yard strip. Pass Weldon to McFayden. Scores. Weldon place kicks goal. 7-0 favor Louisburg. Half.

Third Quarter

Lex Ridenhour kicks off to Weldon who returns to own 38 yard line. Weldon over center 4 yards. Weldon repeats for 8 yards. First and ten on Pirates 47 yard line. Weldon picks up 8 yards on next 2 plays, and then fumbled. Lindsay covered.

Ferebee over R. T. for 2 yards. Johnson punts to Louisburg's 25. Louisburg failed to gain and Weldon kicked to Pirates 45. Northcutt returned to Louisburg's 40. Ferebee passes to Lex

Ridenhour for 17 yards. First and ten. Pass Ferebee to Eason good for 12 yards. First and ten on Louisburg's 3 yard line. Ferebee over center for 3 yards. He repeated over L. T. for a touchdown. Louisburg blocked Ferebee's kick. Score 7-6 in favor of Louisburg. Rest of quarter uneventful.

Fourth Quarter

Pirates ball on their own 29 yard line. Johnson over center for 2 yards. Johnson kicked to Louisburg's 45.

Davis went over center for 25 yards. Louisburg lost ball on downs on Pirates 20 yard line. Ferebee over center for 2 yards. Louisburg penalized 15 yards for roughness. Johnson kicked to Louisburg's 45 when Weldon failed, Lindsay covers.

Pass Ferebee to Easim intercepted by Goodwin. Davis kicked into Pirates third end zone.

Ferebee over L. T. 3 yards. Tried again for 2 yards. Johnson kicked. Boland ran 3 plays for as many yards. Davis kicked to Pirates 24 yard line.

Pass Ferebee to Lindsay good for 20 yards. Gibson intercepted the next throw. Weldon over center for 11 yards. Picked up 12 yards in next three plays. Gibson went over center for 2 yards as game ended.

Punt average—E. C. T. C., 36 yards. Louisburg 24.9 yards. First downs—E. C. T. C., 9; Louisburg 10.

Lineup: E. C. T. C. Left End Lindsay, Right End McFadgen

Johnson Left Tackle Taylor

Carpenter Left Guard Wimbrow

Jolly Center Early

Sinclair Right Guard Braey

B. Ridenhour Right Tackle Balanger

Eason Right End Moore

L. Ridenhour Quarterback Gibson

Hassell Left Half Puckett

Nobles Right Half Davis

Ferebee Fullback Parker

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Carolina Playmakers Return for Performance

(Continued from first page)

They have been here in the college a number of times during the past ten or twelve years, and always well received.

VISITS IN DURHAM

Miss Alice V. Wilson, of the Science Department, spent the week-end in Durham visiting her mother and the family of her brother, Dr. R. N. Wilson, professor of Chemistry at Duke University. Her mother's birthday was celebrated on Saturday.

Dr. A. M. Schultz DENTIST 400 State Bank Building Phone 578

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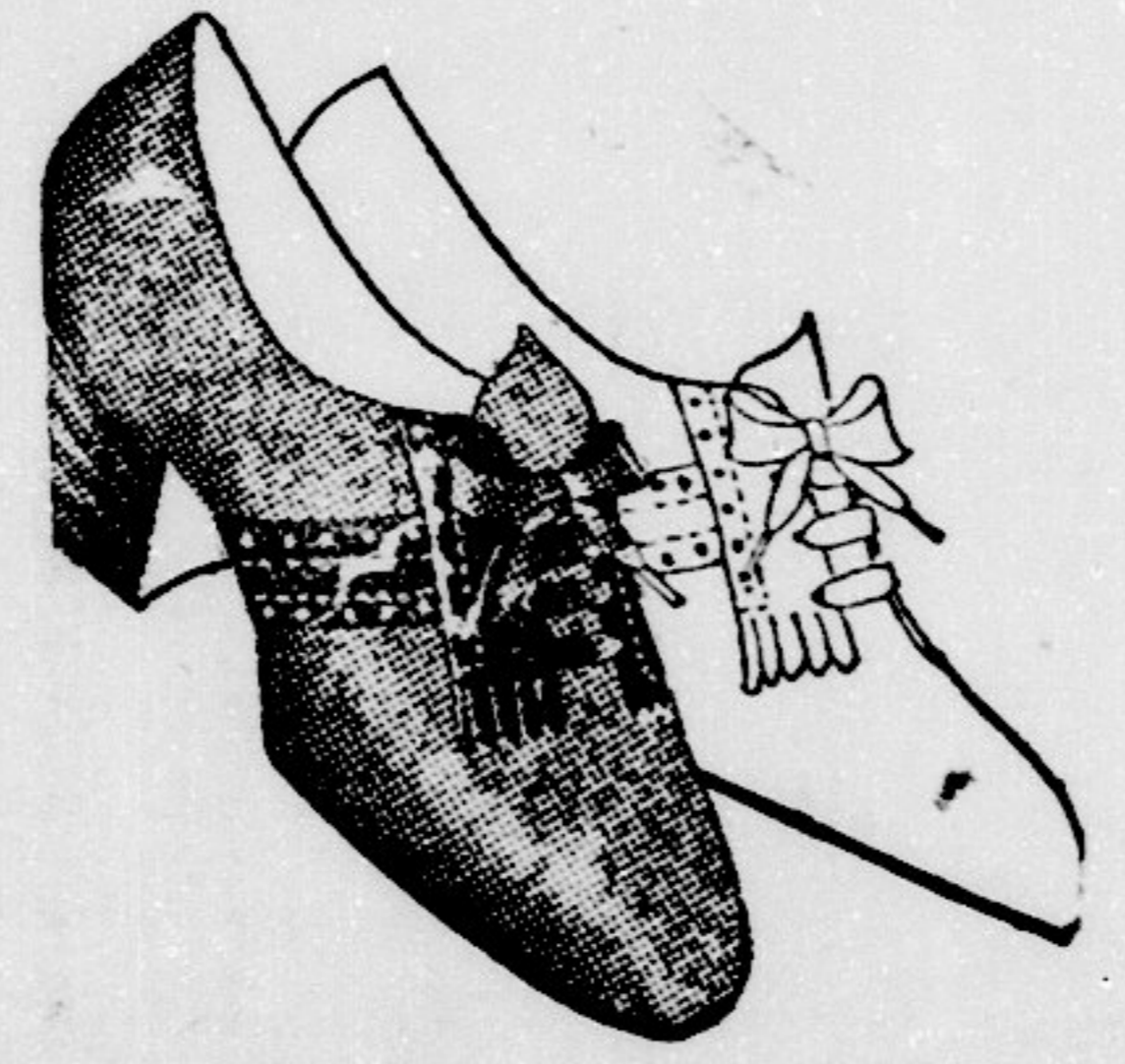
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In his book, "The Conquest of the North Pole," J. Gordon Hayes asserts that the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery of the pole were as accurate as those of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Cook has been called a fake and Peary has been credited with the discovery.

Making investigations at Heidelberg and at the University of Chicago, Dr. George Wald has discovered that the pigment of the eye contains vitamin A, and that a lack of it is likely to cause "night blindness," a condition which sometimes precedes total blindness.

An Event On Any Screen Take Our Tip—Attend the Matinee Shows: 1, 3, and 5 p. m.



FREDRIC MARCH CHARLES LAUGHTON IN "THE BARRETS OF WINPOLE STREET"

Monday—Tuesday November 19-20



THANKS END

Volume XI Litera Firs

Poes, Emerson Met In So November Plans For

MEETING ATT

Each Society Program A Presidents. Iev. Elizabeth Janice Jen

The three met last Th first re year. The ent bodi the societies at ings were w meetings wor city halls.

Carolyn Br dent of the P city that su the largest nu bers announce city meetin ually well. was decide during the ear term. Co pointed for the dance pro

The program those freshme present for Several songs, trio and riddie freshman had sons for join society. The journaed after society song.

At the Emc ing it was de ber 15th will which dues ca city roll will until after th ber was aske dramatics, m debating or re programs can easily.

Elizabeth y Chairman of J mitted and J gie Crumple mond, Ila Gr O'Neal will se of these girl for the progr ing the year.

Nominee w Teco Echo re place of Gro not return to list of nomine appointed to t editor of the The meeting singing of the

About 60 m nier Society w first meeting session was by social program Jenkins asked fill out blank part they cou programs. made that th chairs for the

The social p over to Loui dent of the s singing of the impromptu pr This consiste dancing, stur while blindfo six girls were favorite song time while s nited them wh favorite song.

The meetin after refresh For the fir years, summe Spilman, Tre the Campus week at one month he spe New York, in torium.